Torn up by a Terriffic Tornado---Two People Burned to Death in the Buins of Their Home.

A cyclone of the Western Kansas stripe paid Ypsilanti a flying visit and left unmistakable evidences of is visit and character. As a result of this hurried call a large portion of the bus-iness section of the town was badly demolished. It was just growing dusk demolished. It was just growing dusk when the Ypsilantians observed a dark bank of clouds moving up from the southeast, but it was thought to an April shower and no particu-lar attention was paid to it. Soon the wind began to blow, and before the people knew what had hap-pened houses, barns, roofs, trees, etc., were flying in all directions. This lasted less than three minutes, and all was silent and dark. The electric light wires had been blown down, and there was no light. Rain added to the terror of the people, but soon the sky eleared and a beautiful calm settled down over the scene of desolation. An investigation of the damage done

was made as soon as possible. Prof. J. C. McClenahau's handsome residence was the first building struck, and it was razed to the ground. Chi-eago avenue was made a scene of devastation; fine maples were torn from the ground, fences leveled, Benevolent hall was destroyed, Wm. Drisley's house unroofed. Then a large double brick dwelling was entirely demolished, Cleary's Business college unroofed and otherwise seri-ously injured, H. M. Curtiss' Carriage factory leveled to the ground and Drap ers' opera house entirely ruined. Scenes in the Hawkins House were very lively; a number of guests were cating a late supper when, suddenly without warning, the whole upper portion of the wing where the dining room is located fell in upon them. Several dining-room girls and several guests were in the room and all escaped with hardly a bruise. Yost's livery barn was una bruise. Yost's livery barn was unroofed as was the Dolsen block and
Worden's store building. The Laible
block was unroofed and the telephone
exchange nearly destroyed. The Occidental Hotel and Fairchild's meat
market were damaged. The north
wall of the Bucklin block was torn out and the wind tore up a barn standing in rear of the block and, with its contents, including three horses, landed at the foot of the hill on meadow land near the Huron River.

Continuing its eastward course, the storm cloud swept across the river moving a path through that residence portion of the city, badly damaging dwellings and barns that lay before it. Coming at an hour when the streets were lined with people, it seems like a miracle that no one should have been

Two People Cremated in the Ruins.

At Royal Oak the storm just grazed the village proper. Nearly everything in its path was leveled to the earth. To the southwest a fire soon started, to add misery to the destruction wrought, and but a few minutes later another blaze was seen to the north of the village. The inhabitants turned out with their lanterns, but could do little save to help extricate the live stock from some demolished barns, and express their sympathy to neighbors ho had suffered losses.

The first fire referred to was Stat of

the residence of Christian Brick, on the town line road. The house was utterly torn to pieces, and to add to the desolation the wreck took fire. Mr. and Mrs. Brick and their three children were in the house at the time. The children managed to extricate themselves, but the father and mother were caught in the flames and were burned alive before their

children's eyes.
'The barn of a Mr. Kleinaw was wrecked and Mr. Kleinaw went out with a lantern to extricate his horses, his lantern was kicked over and the debris set on fire. This was the second blaze spoken of above. Other places destroyed about Royal Oak were: David Evans' home, and the homes of John McClure, Andrew Campbell, Ira Bar-num, Frank Knowles, and L. D. Finn. Several other residences were damaged but not destroyed.

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

Miraculous Escape of Passengers in a Fast Train Wrecked on the Grand Trunk. A cyclone struck Chesterfield, a small town on the Grand Trunk railroad between Port Huron and Detroit. Its course was across the track near the depot. Two freight cars standing on a side track were blown square across the main track just a few minutes ahead of the Toronto express. This train does not stop at Chesterfield, but passes through at a terrific rate of The engineer on the express saw the freight cars on the main track but before he could slacken speed he had run his train into them with a great crash. The express was thrown into the ditch and the three coaches piled upon each other. The baggageman was the only one seriously hurt. He was badly cut about the head and internally injured. The passengers all

Lake Bates on Ore.

miraculously escaped.

The question of lake freights re-mains unsettled yet, but every indica-tion points to the highest ore freights for the past five years this season. The vesselmen are masters of the situation. Were it not for the action of vesselmen in asking high freights several times as much ore as has yet been sold would have been contracted for this season's

Gov. Rich has appointed Charles H. Morse; of Carson City, Gratiot county, labor commissioner, to succeed Henry

Neil McMillan, of Kent county, for state oil inspector.

state oil inspector.
For board of control of railroads,
R. A. Alger, Detroit; John Duncan,
Calumet, H. A. Conant, Monroe; C. C.
Ellsworth, Greenville; G. M. Trowbridge, Pontiac.
For board of control Michigan Mining school. Thomas R. Dunstan,
Houghton Jay Al Habbell, Houghton.
Agent to receive public moneys for
Michigan Soldiers' Home, A. T. Bliss,
Saginaw.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A \$5,000 creamery is to be started at

A Springport woman is learning the barber's trade.

Saginaw will spend \$57,925.26 for sewers this summer.

Jerome Spencer, a well-known Owen dale lumberman, is reported missing. The Sturgis fair association has nearly 600 entries for the August trot-

ting meeting. A meeting of the state military board adopted a new guard manual for the use of the state troops.

A family named Roberts left Owendale for Virginia. They will make the whole journey by wagon. The Michigan State Medical society

will hold its 28th annual meeting at Muskegon, May 11 and 12. Lowell thinks of having a water works system and has closed a con-tract for putting down test wells.

An insane tramp is abroad in Houghton county, setting buildings on fire. Several families have had narrow es-

George Lee, aged 65, a Saginaw bridgetender, has been convicted of criminally assaulting 14-year-old Mary

Lightning struck the residence of F. Walters, near Leesburg. Mrs. Walters' foot was split open from the toes to the

Jackson convicts are feeling the curtailment of their privileges, and are cursing Latimer as the cause of their misfortunes. Two hundred acres of cucumbers is the space to be required by the farmers at Dundee in order to secure a pickle

factory there. In a spelling contest at Corunna beween Owosso and Corunna, Owosso

won. Mrs. Frank Clapp was the last one spelled down. Grand Haven schools are among the few in Michigan which will send a special exhibit to the world's fair.

special attention will be paid to kindergarten work. The Molitor murder case at Alpena adjourned to May 2. Attorney-General Enis, who assists the prosecution, being engaged in cases before the su-

preme court. Before Latimer's escape few people in Michigan knew that there was a town by the name of Jerome. The average man there now feels that his town is bigger than Chicago.

Josiah Smith, of St. Clair, sued Richard Wells, charging that the latter applied various vile epithets to him during the recent campaign, thereby de-feating him for justice of the peace; no cause for action was the verdict.

Adjt.-Gen. Eaton has received from Edwin Hill, of New York, the flag car-ried through many battles by the Sixteenth Michigan infantry volunteers. It will be placed in the state museum with the other mementos of Michigan's warlike days.

Mortimer Donner, a young boy, went hunting with several companions at Wolverine. His gun was accidently discharged, and the entire top of his head was blown off. One of the boys, young McPhee, who accompanied him, s a page at Washington.

Bert Spafford, of Cadillae, formerly deputy sheriff in Wexford county, has been appointed hall master at the Jackson prison to succeed Eugene Mosher, who goes to Marquette as deputy warden. This is the first important appointment under Warden Chamberlain.

Samuel D. Gage, of Saginaw, has been appointed chief train dispatcher of the Flint & Pere Marquette as successor to C. S. Cheney, resigned. Mr. Gage was one of the best known and most popular passenger conductors on the road and his appointment will give general satisfaction.

Charles Devoe, a Detroit, Lansing & Northern brakeman, lost his right foot at Lyons. He attempted to take a five-gallon can of oil from the train as it passed the station and fell be-tween the platform and car. His leg was amputated below the knee. wife and two children live in Grand

The body of a man was found in Emery's boom at East Tawas. It had on a pair of heavy shoes, fastened with on a pair of neavy shocs, instead with overshoe buckles, a two-bladed jack-knife, and an empty tobacco pouch. It is supposed that he is one of the two lost off the J. M. Spalding Nov. 17, but he may be a man lost off a steam barge there last fall.

Owosso was very much wrought up over the mysterious death of an infant. A little body was found in the river, and no one could tell where it came from or to whom it telonged. It was a nice-looking child, weighing about sig pounds. The physicians, upon ex-amining it, came to the conclusion that it was alive when thrown into the water.

A fine mare belonging to Patrick O'Toole, of Merrill, was killed in a singular manner. The animal stepped on the end of a piece of board, which flew up and struck her just inside the stifle joint. So violent was the blow that the sharp part of the board was forced clear through the mare's body, protruding at least six inches. The animal bled to death in a few minutes.

Four of the oldest employes of the water board, of Detroit, have been dis-covered to be short in their accounts etween \$1,200 and \$1,500, and have resigned at the request of the board The men are Anthony T. McLogan, Harris L. James, Max F. Greuner and Albert W. Goodsell, assessors for the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth Wards. They admit the defalcation.

The Zion German Evangelical church at Bay City has withdrawn from the Michigan conference and engaged Rev. H. Snyder as pastor. Meanwhile the conference has instructed the old pastor, Rev. J. G. Haller, to hold his base, which happens to include the parsonage. He is doing it. Mr. Snyder is on deck, too, and he is doing the preaching. Later advices from the seat of war say that Rev. Haller has vacated the parsonage. Michigan conference and engaged Rev.

A company has been organized at Kalamazoo and will erect a factory for the manufacture, on an extensive scale, of an automatic swing chair.

THE DETROIT A HUMMER

THE FASTEST CRUISER IN THE WORLD OF HER CLASS.

The Test on Long Island Sound Showed an Average Speed of 18 1-2 Knots an Hour-Other General News.

The new cruiser Detroit is a grand success. During her final run on Long Island Sound she developed an average speed of 18 43-100 knots an hour. To this the additions and deductions in consequence of the tide will be made by the naval officers, and it is safe to say that a speed of 19 knots was maintained. Having made this record, the Detroit bears the distinction of the fastest of her class in the world. tracted for to develop 17 knots an hour and having developed 19 knots, the Columbian fron Works & Dry Dock company, of Baltimore, the builders, will receive a premium of \$200,000.

At 11:45:18 o'clock the starting point was reached. The steam gauges showed a pressure of 163 pounds on the boilers, and the Detroit crossed the line with Capt. Thomas at the helm. The course as laid down by the navy department instructions was from a point two and fifty-five hundredths nautical miles south of Stratford shoal ighthouse to the intersection of the aybrook range with line Faulkner Island and Plum Island light houses. The course is 35 98-100 nautical miles long, and the entire run of 71 96-100 miles was made in three hours 54 minutes and 48 seconds. The time allowed by the government was four hours, therefore when the finishing point was reached the Detroit had six minutes and twelve seconds to spare, greatly to her credit. During the run the average run of a mile was three minutes and 21 seconds. The fastest mile was made in three minutes and four seconds, which was the first mile run after the Detroit was turned off

Stratford shoal. The personnel of the cruiser will consist of 22 officers, 30 firemen, 25 marines and 185 sailors, making a total of 262 men. The rig of the vessel is that of a two-masted schooner, having a yard on the foremast, the spread of canvas being about 6,300 square feet. The boat outfit will be one steam cutter. one sailing launch, one whale boat, two cutters, one gig and two dingheys. The working boats will be carried on skid beams over the quarterdeck, for the handling of which two derricks are fitted. The steering apparatus will consist of a steam steering engine, which is located underneath the watertight deck, immediately abaft of the engine room, and is arranged to be worked by hand as well as by steam, and is connected with the pilot house and conning tower.

Fatal Wreck on the Ann Arbor.

A collision occurred on the Ann Arbor road about four miles north Farwell between a work train and the northbound passenger train. Two men were killed, several badly injured and one is missing. None of the passengers were injured.

The men killed in the collision are: William Unger, Owosso; Isaac Rushwell, Owosso, and Frank Mitchell, Owosso. The injured are: Frank Owosso. The injured are.

Thompson, Elsie, thigh broken and otherwise injured. May die.

and otherwise injured. James O. S. Crouthers, Owosso. James Pickering, of Farwell, badly bruised. Several other laborers were slightly bruised and cut.

The work train had been picking up some wrecked cars and was backing up when the passenger train struck it. It is impossible to say who was to blame for the availant. for the accident.

In compliance with an honored custom and with public sentiment, I here-by designate Friday, April 28, 1893, to be observed as Arbor Day. The general observance of this day by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers is most earnestly recommended. In this way our homes, highways and public places may be improved and adorned, and future generations benefitted. is further recommended that the benef-icent object of the day be impressed upon the minds of our youth by appropriate exercises in our public chools.

Given under my hand and the great scal of the state, at the Capitol in Lansing, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the in-dependence of the United States, the one hundred and seventeenth.

JOHN T. RICH, John W. Joemm. Governor. Secretary of State.

The Golden Eagle. The Michigan grand lodge, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held its annual meeting at Detroit with 40 delegates in attendance from nine different cities. Officers were elected and a gain of four castles and a gain of new membership of over 700 was reported. In the evening a banquet was held at Lieders Hotel. The officers elected were grand chief, F. A. Vandevear, of Grand Rapids; grand vice-chief, J. B. Teagan, of Detroit; grand high priest, F. G. Crone, of Detroit; grand sir herald, F. A. Sanford, of Grand Rapids; grand master of the records, J. G. Stewart, of Detroit; grand keeper of the exchequer, D. D. Carl, of Pittsford. The retiring grand chief was C. H. Gale.

Baptist Sunday School Convention, Baptist Sunday School Convention.

A state Sunday school convention, under the auspices of the Michigan Baptist Sunday school board was held in Charlotte. Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. S. Carman, of Ann Arbor: G. H. Champau, of Chicago, president of the Baptist Young People's union of America. About 75 delegates were present.

A. T. Linderman appeared before the state board of agriculture at Lausing and presented the claims of the state for a dormitory and a course of instruc-tion at the Agricultural college. The board will consider the matter. Geo. A. Hilton wanted the board to continue the experiments in bee-keeping at the college. President Clute was authorized to select four employes to look after the college exhibit at the World's Fair. The resignation of Prof. E. A. Burnett, to take effect in August, was

Women Want in the Agricultural College

THE LEGISLATORS.

SENATE.—Sixty-eighth day—The committee on judiciary reported a substitute bill providing that justices of the peace may take bonds in the sum of \$100 for the appearance of drunks and disorderlies, and may suspend sentence on condition that the prisoner take the goid core treatment and remain sober for a period of 60 days. The same committee reported adversely on the bank half-holiday bill, and it was tabled. The bill exempting sewing maccioes from levy and sale on execution, was favorably reported. The state prison committee recommended the passage of a Senate bill providing for a new board of control for that institut on. Hotrse,—In committee of the whole on the special order—appropriation bills. The first taken up was a bill appropriating \$78,500 for three cottages, a barn and 120 acres of additional land for the Northern Michigan Asylum at Traverse City: agreed to. A bill directing the State Board of Corrections and Charities to select a site, of not less than 320 acres, for an asylum in the Upper Peninsula and making an appropriation of \$72,000 for 1894, making the total appropriation of \$72,000 for 1894, making the total appropriation \$11,500; agreed to. The bill making an appropriation \$11,500; agreed to. The bill making an appropriation of \$72,000 for 1894, making the total appropriation \$11,500; agreed to. The bill making an appropriation of \$70,000 for 1894 making the total appropriation \$2,000 for the Michigan School for the Michigan \$8,250 for the \$1,500 for 1894 making the total appropriation of \$70,000 for 1894 making the total appropriation \$2,000 for 1894 making the total appropriation \$2,000 for the Michigan School for

sanitary purposes, and making an appropriation of state therefor. It failed to pass was reconsidered and tabled.

Senate.—Sixty-ninth day—The clerk submitted the House concurrent resolution for a committee to go to Chicago and prepare for the advent in that city of the Michigan legislature, their wives, officers, clerks, etc., at the World's Fair opening; tabled. The board of auditiors and the attorney-general sent in communications stating that the state has no claim to the High school site in Letroit, that it is the property of the United States. Hills passed: Providing for the construction of a coal house and machinists lathe for the Michigan Asylum for Dangerous and Criminal Insane; protecting the day in the Saginaw river and its tributaries; prohibiting the catching of small-mouthed base in Walloon lake amending the law relative to the government of the state prison; for a new board of control for the school for the Hind. Hills lost, reconsidered and tabled: Amending the law relative to paying a sounty for the killing of English sparrows; amending the law relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Hore.—Hills passed: Appropriating \$10,000 for the Michigan Mining school, *25,000 of which is for a new engineering building; for the government of the School for the Bind; amending act incorporating and consolidating cities of Saginaw and hast raginaw; appropriating sheld by justices of the peace. Hore.—Hills passed: Appropriating shelds of the Alchigan Mining school for the Bind; amending act incorporating and consolidating cities of Saginaw and hast raginaw; appropriating shelds of the School for the Bind; amending act incorporating and consolidating cities of Saginaw and hast raginaw; appropriating shelds of the Alchigan School for the Leaf for two years; appropriating shelds of the Michigan School for the Heaf for two years; appropriating shelds of the Alchigan School for the Heaf for two years; appropriating shelds of the saginative contents of the summer companies to give an annual statement of thei

SENATE.—Seventieth day.—Bills passed:
Appropriating clos.00 for the Industrial flome for Bays; authorizing proceedings in circuit courts in chancery for the piatting of lanus ownel by idiots, lunatics and other incompetent persons; amending the law relative to the incorporation of associations for the purpose of constructing, owning, controlling and leasing the buildings for houels, elevators and public hairs, amending the game law so as to allow the shooting of squirrels from september 1 to 1 ecemuer I, and ducks and other water fowl from liecember 1 to January I. 11d not pass; providing for the incorporation of grand, district and subordinate lodges of the Loyal orange astitution of the state of Ichigan; reconsidered and tabled. The thouse concurrent resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the Agricultural College was so amended as to provide for a committee of three Senators and three Representatives and then aspecial conventions of three Senators and there alternatives and then asseed. Apcurrent resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the Agricultural College was so amended as to provide for a committee of three Senators and three Representatives and then adopted House.—Appropriation bills passed. Appropriating: 56.25 for maintenance and improvements at the State Public school at Coldwater; 825.00 for the Michigan School of the Bilnd; 80.42 for the State Industrial tioms for this; \$109.500 for the Michigan School for the Landing an insurance bureau; amending the insurance laws; providing that hie insurance companies shall show no discrimination between white and colo up persons in the rates of insurance; authorizing the Lansing Street Railway company to extend its line to the Agricultural college; regulating the right of way for carriages, etc. Lills rected: Fro idny that promissory notes, sight drafts etc. shall be payable on the day named therein, unless three days of grace are specified therein—reconsingered and tabled; to authorize the City of Detroit to acquire lands for parks and boulevards outside the city limits; amending the life insurance act in relation to levying a 2 per cent tax on premiums, was seclared by Representatives itenry and Gordon to be class legislation intended to decease the revenues of the state increase the profits of insurance companies. A resolution was a lopted calling for the appoin ment of a committee by the speaker to make arrangements for quarters for members of the legislature at the dedication of the Michigan building at thicago April 20, the excursion to be made without expense to the state. Asylum appropriation measures had a very stormy time. The bill making an appropriation of refer was loved to refer this till and the one making an appropriation for two cottages, land and a barn at the Northera Asylum at Traverse City avylum secured the references of this bill also. Representative Tripp made a strong plea for the passage of the research of the Eastern ichigan asylum appropriation of refer was lost, and the bill was then pass

SENATE.—Seventy-first day.—A four min-ute session was held and the roll was called. House.—No quorum, consequently no ses-

Mrs. Williams Bates, whose husband was arrested at Alpena, is voluntarily staying in the cell with him.

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, has sent a letter to physi-cians, asking them to keep a close surveillance over recent immigrants, owis an immigrant in a Canadian hospital who is suffering from that disease.

George Ote, a German farmer who lives near South Haven, has a peculiar well on his plantation. It is said that for at least half a day before an ap-proaching storm the water in it beproaching storm the water in it begins to be agitated, which keeps increasing in violence until a roaring sound is heard just before the storm

IS THIS A REVOLUTION?

BELGIAN WORKING CLASSES FIGHT FOR THE BALLOT.

Thousands of Rioters Cause Alarm-A Plot to Overthrow the Government-Bloodshed in Brussels.

For some time the working classes of Belgium has been agitating universal suffrage and the question become a favorite theme with all labor organizations and socialists and numerous disturbances have resulted in various places. One of the most seri-ous disturbances that has occurred dur-ing the present agitation against the chamber of deputies for rejecting the universal suffrage bill took place at Jolimont. In a fight between the strikers and the gendarmes one woman was killed and three of the strikers seriously wounded. Brussels, the capital, is in a state of

terror such as characterized the opening of the "reign of terror" in Paris. All places of amusement are closed and large throngs of riotous strikers crowd the streets day and night. Mayor Buls, while walking to his home on the Avenue Louis was attacked by strikers and knocked to the ground by a heavy blow on the head with a club. He fell bleeding and unconscious to the side walk and half-a-dozen shots were fired at the prostrate form. The turbulent crowds fought the police in several districts of the city. In the Rue de la Baviere of the city. In the Rue de la Baviere near the Maison du Peuple the mobbecame so threatening that mounted police charged them with drawn swords. The rioters threw jars of green fire and repeated volleys of stones among the police. Many of the mobwere cut or trampled upon. Twelve were arrested. Several police-men were burned and bruised. The

city is as if in a state of siege. The situation in the provinces is grave, and reports of strikes, disorder and struggles between the people and the military are being received from various directions. At Trazegnies, near Charleroi, a severe conflict took place, the working people strenuously resisting the orders of the police and military to disperse. The soldiers at length charged upon the mob, killing one workingman and wounding a woman. workingman and wounding.

The situation in the smaller cities is
The in Brussels. The even worse than in Brussels. capital was almost in a panic over reports that the socialists of Ghent, many thousand strong, were marching

on the city. King Leopold is stronly averse to riolence as long as it can be averted, and would not consent to any extreme use of the military arm unless it should aspear to be absolutely necessary. He is said to be arriving, however, at that conviction. It is reported that the Belgian authorities have information showing that a conspiracy exists for the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic, and that the conspirators count upon French support. Certain it is that the crisis in Belgium cannot longer be kept from a decisive issue. There must be civil war or yielding on the part of the bourgeoisle or governing class within a short time. The first guns of what threatens to be a revolution have al-ready been fired. Dispatches become hourly more alarming and there some reason for fearing that it is al-ready too late to check the rising rebellion by concessions to the popular demand for the ballot.

Affairs at Honolulu.

The steamship Alameda, which arrived at Honolulu brought among her passengers Paul Neumann and Prince David Kawananakokoo, the deposed queen's envoys to Washington, Wm. R. Castle, one of the Hawanian commis-Castle, one of the Hawaiian commissioners, and Harold M. Sewell, former United States consul-general to Samoa. Honorabie E. C. Macfarlance, another of the exponents of the queen's side, was also on board. Neumann said: "I went to Washington interest of the queen to prevent, if possible, injustice being done. I favored the appointment of a commissioner to examine into the state of affairs before judgement was pronounced and have secured my point. I have brought back no assurances to the queen, but I believe her best assurance lies in the fact that Mr. Blount was appointed and has been sent here. If annexation were possible I should be in favor of it, but I don't consider it possible at present. I don't think it practicable and I don't be United States would annex the islands unless it were practicable If it is feasible I am rather in favor of a protectorate, which I think would settle the question once for all." Commissioner Castle said there was

no denying that a reaction had set in in the United States to a certain extent against annexation but he saw no reason to infer that Cleveland was hostile to an annexation policy.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The troubles in the state of Chim-borazo arising from the refusal of the peasants to pay tithes has assumed formidable proportions.

A fall of nine stories was given elevator boy Fred Noake at the Security building, Chicago. He was picked up dead, nerrly every bone in his body being broken.

Two miners were killed and three others seriously injured by the caving in of the Champion Coal Mine at Woods Run, Pa.

Donohoe-Kelley Banking company, of New York, has been arrested. His accounts are said to be short \$25,000.

A plot to destroy with dynamite the whiting works of E. V. Crandall at Mospeth, N. Y., has been disclosed to the police by a prisoner in jail at Long

Tramps who call on Dundee on their pilgrimages are given the best shelter, bed and board of any village in southern Michigan. A stone pile and a 10-pound sledge also awaits the festive rambles. rambler.

Baron Houghton, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has issued an order limiting the importation of arms and ammunition to Ireland. Arms and ammunition must be imported only at certain ports, and all consignees must, previous to consignment, obtain a permit of the importation from the customs officers giving particulars of the arms consigned.

PROTECTORATE WITHDRAWN.

Hawalian Commissioner Blount Orders the American Flag Down at Honolulu.

Information from Honolulu says: The stars and stripes, which for two months have floated over the govern-ment building here have been hauled down. The forces of the United States cruiser Boston have been sent aboard and nothing remains that indicates American authority save the presence of Minister Stevens and Commissioner Blount. The mission of the latter has been made known, though be still sits cogitating in his easy chair in his cot-tage. On April 1, in the presence of 2,000 persons to the notes of a retreat "old giory" was hauled down and the flag of the monarchy hoisted. Mr. Blount gave as the reason for declaring the protectorate off that the Washington administration did not think it neces-sary. The United States however sary. The United States nowever would brook no interference in Hawaiian affairs by any outside nation. This latter assurance led the provisional government to submit. President Dole says he hopes the affair will not be made a partisan political matter in America. There are a great many rumors about the probable action of Japan and a great deal of mystery.

A Noble East Indian.

The Bramo Sumaja caste, the highest of the four castes of India, is repre-sented among the students of Battle sented among the students of Battle Creek college by Swamee B. Nand. His father is governor of Juhdpur, a province about as large as the state of Pennsylvania. During the centennial the governor was in this country, and became acquainted with the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard. The latter took an interest in young Nand when he arrived in this country to complete his rived in this country to complete his education. He had graduated from the university of Calcutta, a college in Bombay, and received an A. M. and a Ph. D. After spending, at Col. Shep-ard's advice, some time at Yale and the university of Pennsylvania, he came to Battle Creek to fit himself for a missionary. He embraced the Christian religion several years ago.

A City Destroyed by an Earthquake.

Advices from Athens say: The is-land of Zante, one of the principal islands, was visited by a most destruc-tive earthquake resulting in great loss of life and property. The shock appears to have been most violent in the city of Zante, the greater part of which was destroyed. The streets are im-passible, being filled with masses of stone and timber, the wreckage of the houses which were thrown down. The number of persons injured runs up into the hundreds.

Advices from the interior show that the whole island has been devastated. Many villages have been destroyed, and it is thought the loss of life has been very great. The Greek government acted promptly in rendering aid.

Killed by His Own Carelessness,

Ralph Crawford, the 15-year-old son of Ciarence H. Crawford, a prominent citizen of Oxford, met with a fatal aceident while attempting to board a freight train which was in motion. He slipped under the wheels and his left leg was crushed in a terrible manner. The leg was amputated above the knee, but the boy could not recover from the shock and died shortly after the operation.

The Central Traffic association has The Central Traffic association has published a list of the round trip fares from important points in its territory to the World's Fair. The rates, which are on regular trains only, are figured at 2 cents a mile for the entire distance covered, coming and going. A few of the rates are as follows: \$12.40; Grand Rapids, \$8.65; Kalamazoo. Mich., \$6.40.

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j	THE MARKETS.	
	Butter—Dairy per B (reamery per B	25 to \$ 4 75 300 7 100 25 5 75 77 6 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77
	Cattle - Steers \$5 Common \$4 Sheep - Mixed \$5 Lambs \$6 Hogs - Common 7 Wheat No 2 red No 3 spring Corn No 2 Cats Rye Barley ess Pork per bbl. 17 Lard per Cwt New York	40 to \$ 5 00 00 - 4 70 00 - 5 75 00 - 6 65 77 - 77 404 - 404 284 - 20 10 10 124
	Cattle—Natives. \$4 Hogs. \$4 Hogs. \$4 Lambs. \$4 Wheat No 2 red. \$6 Corn No 2 white. \$6 Oats. \$6	00 to \$5.50 90

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The ruling fact in the business situation is the outgo of gold, \$4.30,000 last week with the prospect of a large amount this week. Treasury gold is again reduced below \$2.-00.00 in excess of the builion fund and there is more talk of bond issues, with the old doubt whether the e would meet the real difficulty, which is the enormous excess of imports over exports of goods. In speculative markets cotton is a quarter lower, the pre sure of enormous stocks here and abroad being felt as should have been expected, while reports of increased acresse come from the south. In wheat the Chicago corner forced May above be, while for would buy at New York, and receipts at western ports were nearly 200,000 but in four days. Prices have advanced only ic, while corn declined ic and oats advanced inc. Pork products are a shade stronger and also oil, but coffee weaker. At nearly all points, both north and south, collections are rather sign with somewhat more active demand for money at most. The business fallures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 20. For figures were 220.

Auditor Ackerman has made a report showing that that building of the World's Fair has already cost \$16,708,-\$26, twice the sum expended for the Paris exposition, and more yet be paid

Thousands of Texas cattle are being unloaded in the Cherokee strip. Most of those are driven overland to the Osage reservation, but their presence will, it is asserted, so infect the strip with germs of Spanish fever that all native or northern cattle taken upon the land will take the fever and die. The prospective settlers are indignant that the government should allow this.